ARRESTED AT THE POLLS.

Elvice in the interest of Tammany Hall me court this afternoon, and was severely arraigned by Lawyer James B. Ludlow, of 46 Cedar street, associate rounsel of the Committee of Seventy. Jacob Nathanson, a Committee of Seventy. Jacob Nathanson, a Committee of Seventy watcher, at the First Election District of the Second Assembly District, caused the arrest of Thomas Hughes, of 189 Cherry street, Nathanson told Justice Grady that Hughes fame into the voting place and took from the poll clerk one set of hallots. He got them disarranged by some means and came and handed them back to the poll clerk one set of hallots. Arrested Because They Could Sot the poll clerk one set of hallots. Two hours later Hughes returned and received another set of ballots from the poll clerk. Then Watcher Nathanson caused hin to be arrested.

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the arrest of the election inspectors." He ordered Policeman Mooney to accompany the man and see that the order of the court was executed.	waterer was not a resolute of this city	Barrett coumet that Graham had	- 1944 Back
Justice Ryan then called up Sergt. Langan, in charge of the court officers, and said to him: "If any man is brought here who is	"You are discharged. And by the way, you have redress against the watcher for diegally causing your ar-	he could not read the ballots and he	1
"If any man is brought here who is not allowed to swear in his vote. I will	"Now, I object to any such instruc- tion from a Police Justice on the		Fra
latue a warrant for the arrest of the four election inspectors in that district for misdemeanor, and I want you to see	Bench," said Lawyer Ludlow, who ad-	Sheriff Michael Reilly, In the Yorkville Police Court Barrett	177
that the warrants are promptly exe- cuted. The Judge then said that as he did not	in the matter," leclared Grady, "If a	attempted to show that Greham's eye- sight was perfectly good and that he had violated the law in taking any one	Coh
want to close up a poll he wished the pollcemen to serve such warrants upon the inspectors, one at a time, beginning	man is arraigned before me by a person why has no legal right to do so, I shall advise him as to what he may do to get redress.	into the bach with him. Barrett teld an "Evening World" reporter that Gra- ham had received instructions from the	ites.
with the Chairman. Justice Ryan began an all-day ses- sion at the Tombs Police Court this morping. He had arranged to be on	Lawyer Levy made a dive for Hughes	Tammany leader of the district to meet young Reilly and vote as he instructed. Graham is a white-haired old man,	tire
hand every hour of the day until the polls close to hear election cases.	that he believed that it was all a mis-	at least seventy years old, and it was quie evident that his eyesight is affect- ed. Justice McMahon continued the case	Knn
polls close to hear election cases. Lawyers H. D. Sedgwick and E. W. Shelden appeared in the interest of the Committee of LXX, while Lawyer Henry D. Hotchkiss was there to see	Yawyer Ludlow instructed Nathanson to return to the polling place, disregard Justice Grady's threat and do his duty.	for further examination later in the tay. Before leaving the court, young Reilly asked the Judge if he had ny retress against Barrett. He said it was a	Her.
The lawrence sat back of the tri-	You simply made a mistake and there is nothing criminal in it. Instructed Mr. Ludlow, "But," he added, "according to	conspiracy to keep him away from the	eral
humoredly together during their day- long vigil whenever there was a luli in	the election law, a min has a right to re- coive a second installment of ballots, pro-	have to bring a civil action. Edward Egan, of 352 East Thirty-third a reet was arrested at the polling place.	Afte
arrest of Pasquale Caponigri, an Italian	viding he did not vote the first; but no more." Lawyer Ludlow told Justice Grady that	at 148 East Thirty-third street on com- plaint of R. S. Holt, of 287 Lexington avenue, at 7.39 o'clock. Holt is a Good	Her
the Thirty-eighth Election District of	he would report his action on the Bench to the Good Government Club Charles Newfeld, a Tammany Hall	Government Club watcher. Egan swore hat he could not see and took an as-	Cali
ter street, was approached by an excited	watcher of 92 Rilge street, was arraigned, charged with attempted bribery. The complainant was Michael Rich, of 112 Rilge street.	sistant into the booth with him. In cour, there was no evidence to show that Egan ould read the tallot and Jus- lice McMahon discharged him.	also "T
Tombs. When the case was called, the	hich went to the polling place of the Seventeenth District of the Fifth As-	R. S. Holden, a flour merchant, chal- lenged the vote of Edward Lazarus, of 352 East Fifty-third street, at a polling	repr
reaso Susuma, could not explain why he had complained, and could give no au-	sembly District. Newfeld followed him Rich stated to Chairman Schubert, of the Board of Inspectors, that Newfeld had offered to pay him \$2 for his vote.	place in the Eleventh Assembly District. Lazarus claimed to be partially blind and unable to read the ballots. He was	a cir
Mater Paul Richard Brown, a surgeon	tion.	permitted to take an assistant into the election booth. After Lazarus had voted Holden had	Ben with Mun
in the West on service, was arrested	Sigmund Neumeyer, a private in Bat- tery I, First Artitlery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, was arrested for voting at	him arrested on the ground that his eye- sight was good, and he had committed	Arat is th
the Twentieth Assembly District, Cor-	257 East Fourteenth street, giving his residence as 604 East Fifth street. But Justice Grady ruled that as Neumeyer	a fraud under the Election laws. In Yorkville Court Lazarus swore he was partially blind, and Justice McMahon discharged bim	first Thea
Brown to court and Judge Martine :	had obtained a furlough he was entitled to vote. "More than that," added the Justice.	Thomas Burke of 169 Amsterdam avenue, was charged with attempting to vote from 163 Amsterdam avenue. He	in th
Washington and who came to New York	your residence. You had lived in the listrict, therefore had a perfect right to	was discharged.	of T
spectors of the Nineteenth Election Dis-	Alfred Be z, of \$22 Broadway, had Thomas McMorraugh arraigned in court	ILLEGAL REGISTRATION.	Hey's
eity if he worked in Washington. Thos.	n a booth at 400 East Fourteenth street	Policemen Serving Bench Warrants in Many Districts.	by a
character came into the Tombs, and the		As early as 9 o'clock to-day policemen began to arrive at the Criminal Court- House with prisoners whom they had as	Lee Robi
molectation was apparently wilful and	Justice Grady held the accused for ex-	House with prisoners whom they had ar- rested upon bench warrants from Judge Cowing based upon indictments found	respe
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Tombe at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon for		First Assembly District, he was con- fronted with a bench warrant. He was taken to the General Sessious Court to await the action of Judge Cowing.	were "Th
He was seized on a warrant issued by	ild not live at the address given. The accused was held for examination in	charged with illegal registration in the	night and with
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"Take this man to the court of juris-	O'Brien to be a resident of 41 Bowery	Domenton Optaniolio	Two Mort John
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The Waifs of New York," which has become familiar to the patrons of the Star, through its representation on a former occasion, was played again at that theatre last evening. Amy Ames, Lizzie Mulvey, Gus Hennessey. George W. Thompson, Stella Barr and others were in the cast.

"The White Squadron" attracted a good sized audience to the Empire Theatre last night. The play was elaborately staged, and the performance was given by the National trio, American Two Macs, Haines and Pettengil, the

and they predict a material cutting CHEERS FOR STRONG. "Jimmy" Oliver Hustling.

Over all towers the form of "Jimmy" Oliver, who made a personal canvass. His friends visited almost every noise ir the district, and if half the promises made were carried out "Jimmy," of Paradise Park fame, will again represent the district in Albany. A hundred or so of voters were in line when the soils opened The voting proceeded without any undue excitement, and no serious cases of breaches of the peace were reported.

A Demonstration at the Polls for

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The Secretary declined to be viewed on political subjects or an else, and returned at once to the V Hotel. Col. Lamont will return to ington to-morrow.

Croker Tried to Get a Drink Richard Croker made a vain effort to get a drink on Fourteenth street this afternoon. Accompanied by Dock Commissioner Cram and M. F. Dwyer, he started from the corner of Third avenue and walked along Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue, trying nearly every as loon door on the route.

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After his failure he started in the direction of the Morton House. He did not enter Tammany Hall or Grant's head-quarters during the day.

Hugh J. Grant came into his headquarters at 1 o'clock, looked around and hurried away. He would not talk to the resporters.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Hans Sachs's Birthday Anniversary Celebrated at the Irving Place.

A new romantic melodrama founded on French play by Adolphe d'Ennery, and entitled "A Tale of Corsica," was pro-duced at Niblo's Garden last night. It was from the pen of George Hoey, who appeared in the cast. It told a story of love and hate—with Corsican emphasis— and its five acts each had an effective climax. The play deals with a vendetta between the houses of Rubini and Montefero. Two of the Rubini men are in love with a Montefero woman. The lady also has another lover, who kills her father. One of the Rubinis is accused of father. One of the Rubinis is accused of the murder, and the other, who has become a monk and who knows the truth will not save his brother's life by breaking a priestly vow. Fortunately everything ends happily—but there is considerable agony, in the cast were Charles Mainhall, Criptie Palmoni, Charles Nevins, Victory Bateman, Lisle Leigh and Lottle Williams.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE.

There was a singularly interesting entertainment at the Irving Place Theatre last night in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hans Sachs. Anton Seidl and his orcheatra were there, with Ida Klein, Marie Maurie and Emil Fischer as soloists. Conried's stock company appeared in "Lisabetha. a Merchant's Daughter," a "surrowful tragedy," by Hans Sachs, that was first acted in 1546. The heroine of this play preserves the head of her mundered lover in a vase, and when her hrothers steal it she dies from grief, "Der Fahrende Schueler in Paradies" was also presented. IRVING PLACE THEATRE. HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

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"Charley's Aunt," of which New Yorkers never seem to lire, was acted at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night. Etienne Girardot was the old lady from Brazil-where the nuts come from-and he was just as funny as when seen at the Standard Thestre last season. The cast also included W. J. Ferguson, Frank Burbeck, Namette Comstock and Effic Wilton. The play went very well, indeed.

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"Old Glory," the ultra-patriotic and highly sensational melodrama that the enterprising Brady directs, was the play at the American Theatre last night. It deals with the recent disturbance in Chill, and is full of what may be called stirring episodes. In the cast were James Horne, John Coleman, Daniel Jarrett, Vivian Edsall, Louise Montross, Roselle Knott, G. P. Webster and others.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," Belasce and Fyles's melodrama, was much appreciated by the enthusiastic patrons of the Grand Opera-House last night. The play was very effectively staged, and was as picturesque as when presented at the Academy of Music. Miss Blanche Walsh played the part of Kate Kennion, and the cast also included James E. Wilson, Myron Calice and Byron Douglas.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

Hallen and Hart, whose theatrical partnership is soon to be dissolved, appeared at the People's Theatre last night in their perennial farce comedy. "Later On." This piece seems to be as popular as ever, but the stars have evidently had enough of it. They did some very good work, and were distinctly funny, in the company were Mark Murphy, Mollie Fuller, Carrie De Mar and Jennie Grovini.

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"The Two Sisters," a domestic melodrama, by Denman Thompson and
George Ryer, was the play at H. R.
Jacobs' Theatre yesterday. It does not
depend upon limited mail trains, buss
saws, sugar crushers and mechanical
effects. It tells an interesting story
with a moral, and deals with the lives
of two girls, one of whom is good, and
the other naughty. The cast is a competent one.

COLUMBUS THEATRE. COLUMEUS THEATRE.

Hariem had a dose of minstrelsy last night, and took very kindly to it. Primrose & West's colossal organization began a week's engagement at the Columbus Theatre. The entertainment was a most enjoyable one. There were jokes and songs galore, vaudeville specialities and spectacular effects. The company includes a number of very clever people, and its week in the north end of Manhattan will be a profitable one. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL

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There was a large audience at the Imperial Music Hall last night, and Mile. Marie Varoni was as captivating as ever. Her wor: is so thoroughly artistic that it is a pleasure to watch her. The programme also included Joe Flynn, who had two new songs; the Mexican Zamora family of acrobats, the St. Felix Sisters. Crimmons and Magee. Leonard and Gilmore. Havens and Andrews and others. others. PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

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The revolving programme at Proctor's Theatre yesterday had as contributors James B. Radeliffe, who was formerly a distinguished member of Harrigan's company; Stanton and Redding, Basco and Roberts, Mazeppa, the talking horse; Rice and Halvers, Shelfer and Ruppert, May Wentworth, the Russells, the McAvoys, May and Mack, Ray and Brosche, Charles Kenna, Lillian and Westerly and Maggie West.

TONY PASTOR'S. TONY PASTOR'S. George W. Kenway, an English imitator of Chevaller and other concertable celebrities, made his first appearance in America at Tony Pastor's Theorem in America at Tony Pastor's Theorem in the Preston sisters. Maud Huth, and Billy S. Clifford, Princess Pauline, Musical Dale, Merritt and Welch, the "only" Traville, and Barton, with his dog circus.

WEITH'S UNION SQUARE. KEITH'S UNION SQUARE.
Rarely has Keith's Union Square had a better bill than offered yeaterday. Lydia Yeamans-Titus, a delightful artist, was perhaps the principal attraction. The Phantos, however, won considerable favor, and other favorities were Stuart, the male "Patti;" Bogert and Breen, a very amusing team; Capitola Forrest, the dancer; the Patterson brothers, Willis Clara, the La Rose trie, Mile. Alberta, and Paulo and Dika. KOSTER & BIAL'S.

Carmencita, who was once New Tork's petted favorite, returned to Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night, and executed some very graceful dances; Erminia Chelli, a trapeze performer, made her American debut, and the Rossows, illiputian athletes, were also seen. Other features were the Living Pictures, the Finneys, Ena Bertoldi, Tschernoff, with his trained dors; the Martinettis and Mile. Eugenie Fougere. The Forrest Brothers might be omitted from a decent entertainment. HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The hourly variety performances in the theatre of Huber's Museum had as contributors yesterday Dacey and Leeds, Kitty Smith, the Mulialleys, the Noonans, James Thompson and Len Knight In the curio halls were Rilato, who calls himself "the strongest man on earth," and who lifts a horse and wagon containing two men; Dextre, with her mysterious cabinet; Capt Miller and Moreno.